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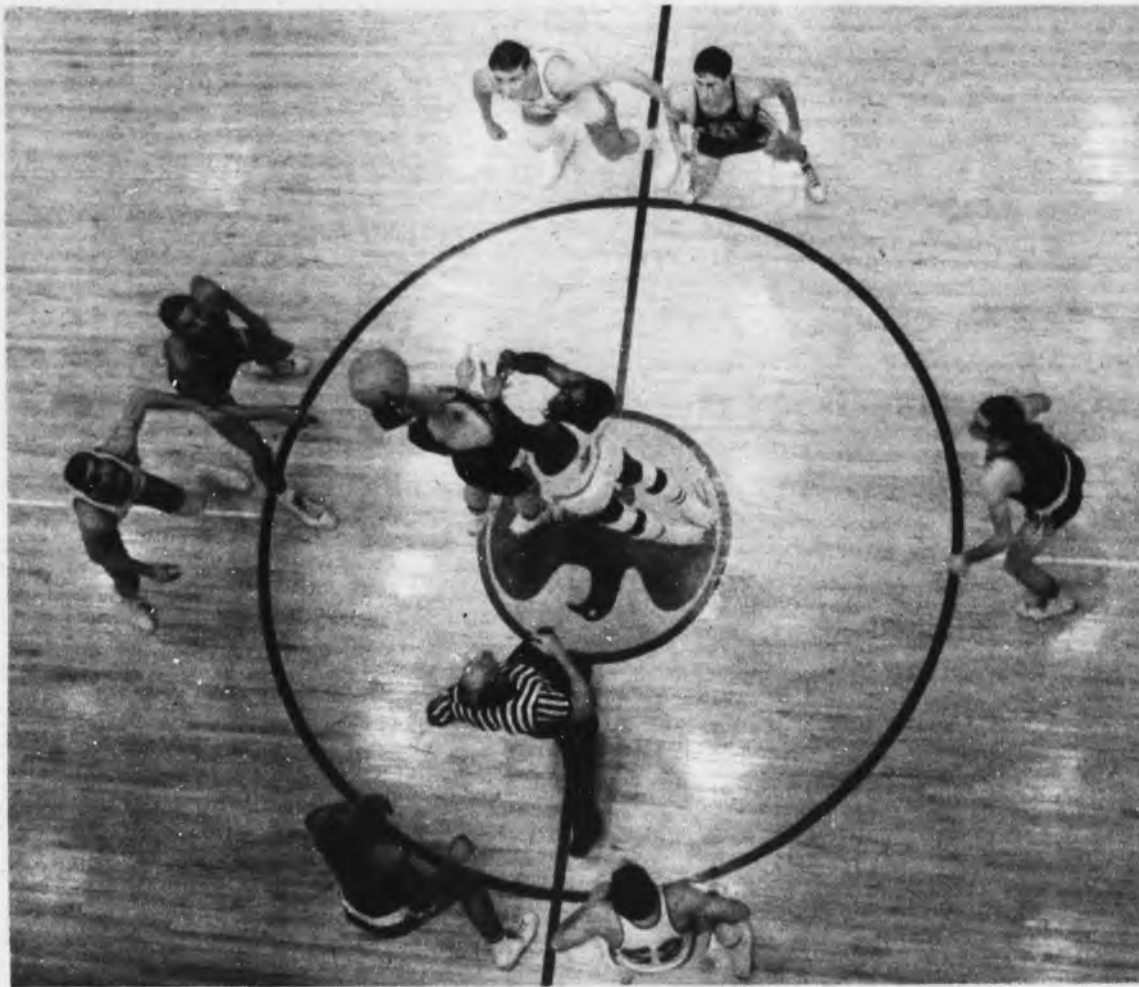
# The B-G News

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A BIRDSEYE view of the opening tip-off of Saturday night's basketball game with DePaul is provided by this view taken from the catwalk high above the court. Could it be the

Falcons lost because they only had four men on the court? For full details of the game, see page eight. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

## 301 Men Participate In Fraternity Rush

Interfraternity Council spring rush began Sunday with 301 men participating. The formal rush period will conclude Saturday Feb. 26, when final bids will be issued.

The 301 rushees is just below the average for spring rush, IFC vice president Barry Buzogany said. He said that approximately 320 went through rush last spring.

Buzogany said that the IFC will again use computers to help with the rush program. He said these computers were first used in the spring two years ago, and they will be used this year both during registration for rush parties and when final bids are issued.

Open rush will begin that Saturday in the IFC office in Conklin Hall. In order to register for open rush prospective rushee must be accompanied by a member of the inviting fraternity, Steve O'Bryan, IFC president, said yesterday.

Prospective open rushees are not permitted in individual fraternity houses during the formal rush period, O'Bryan said.

Questions regarding any aspects of fraternity rush may be taken to the IFC office.

## Guest Physics Lecturer Here

Professor Henry V. Bohm of the department of physics at Wayne State University is serving as visiting lecturer at the University today and tomorrow.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members on curriculum and research problems and talks with students will feature Dr. Bohm's visit.

## Books & Coffee To Feature Poetry

Books and Coffee, under the sponsorship of the English Department, will meet for a program of poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Recital Hall.

Dr. Janis Pallister will read some of her original poetry at the meeting.

## 'Four Seasons' Postpone Show

"The Four Seasons" concert scheduled for last night was postponed due to the illness of one of the members. The concert will be rescheduled for late next month.

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, the group sponsoring their appearance, received a telegram yesterday afternoon informing them that the "Seasons" would be unable to appear and that they also had to cancel an engagement Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Tickets for last night's concert will be honored when the group does make its appearance.

## 54 Vietnamese Killed By Mines

SAIGON (AP)- Three Viet Cong mines exploded yesterday killing 54 South Vietnamese and wounding 18 more.

Apparently done in retaliation for the rice harvesting which has been successful in the area, the mining was done 10 miles southwest of Tuy Hoa, on the central coast.

The U.S. 101 st. Airborne Division, South Korean marines and South Vietnamese troops have been scouring the countryside for several weeks while the rice was being harvested.

The first explosion caught a busload of farmers, killing 27 and wounding 11. The bus was hurled into a canal and bodies were strewn about.

A crane was brought to lift the bus out and with a large crowd watching, a third vehicle struck a mine, killing 20 more Vietnamese and wounding seven.

The third explosion occurred when another bus drove onto the scene and set off the last mine. Seven persons were killed by this explosion.

## 281 Still Rushing; Panhel Limits Set

There are still 281 University women participating in sorority rush, Jan Kuchta, rush chairman told Panhellenic Council yesterday.

Miss Kuchta said that rush counselors will meet with rushees Thursday evening. Preference signing will be explained and rushees will be urged to list more than one preference.

There will be complete silence between sorority women and rushees Friday, Feb. 18, the day of signing preferences, and Saturday, Feb. 19, the day of distributing bids.

In other Panhellenic business, a quota plan for this spring's sorority rush, accepted at a recent meeting was announced. Chapter limitation was set at 100, with a minimum pledge class of 20 and a maximum pledge class of 30, plus an upperclass quota of four.

## China Is Subject Of Program

United States relations with Communist China is the topic of two films and a speech by former foreign service officer Oliver E. Clubb scheduled today.

Mr. Clubb will speak at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom on "Sino-American Relations: An Appraisal of Communist China and Our China Policy."

Two films on China will be shown continuously from 4 to 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Hanna. Both films are approximately 20 minutes long.

One of the films, "China," traces the development of the country through World War II. The other, "China Under Communism," depicts the modern development of that nation.

Mr. Clubb is an authority on Chinese affairs and the author of a book, "Twentieth Century China," written after a career that included holding of consular positions in several Chinese cities. He also served as American consul in Saigon.

## Election Changed

Student Body elections will be moved from March 15 to March 23 due to lack of time to interview prospective candidates, Jack Baker, student body president announced yesterday.



VALENTINE'S DAY gifts poured into the mail room at most of the women's dormitories yesterday. At Founder's, Alyne Pope and Donna Aplin sort through a pile of boxes and other gifts for residents of the dorm. Photo by Roger Holliday.



The weather for today is generally fair, but becoming cloudy tonight. Cloudy and occasional light snow tomorrow. High today in the upper 20's.



## News Editorial Page

# Combine Plans

A letter to the editor today (Glenn B. Sprague) regarding required point averages for government offices points up an interesting, and seemingly worthwhile, alternative to the "grades or no grades" dilemma.

Sprague suggests using the student's previous semester accumulative point average as a standard for running for a campus office.

Student Council last week passed for the first time an amendment lowering the grade requirement for Student Council candidates to a 2.25 accumulative point average; for Student Body Boards to a 2.2; for University committees to a 2.25; and for Student Court and Student Disciplinary Board to a 2.5.

This amendment must be passed by a three-fourths majority at the next Council meeting.

The original amendment, submitted by sophomore representative, Jon Wierwill, would have eliminated all grade requirements, except that the individual must be in good standing with the University.

Back to Mr. Sprague's suggestion, that of using the previous semester's grades. It seems to us that a combination of the two plans--Sprague's and Council's--might prove a worthwhile solution.

Allow the candidates to have the aforementioned required accumulative point averages for each of the offices or positions; but, require them to have a 2.5 grade average for the previous semester. Again, we stress the importance of grades. Whether one wants to admit it or not, grades are the student's reason for being here.

Proponents of eliminating all grade requirements argue that it will open Council to all students. True. But, a student with under a 2.25 accumulative point average and lacking a 2.5 the previous semester can not devote sufficient time to the increasingly important affairs of Council or other organizations without endangering his status as a student.

## Special Session Needed

Student Council can take a big step if it passes the constitutional amendment separating the election of president and vice president of the student body. The amendment, which was introduced at last week's Council meeting, must be passed by a three-fourths majority at the next two consecutive meetings. This means, that unless a special meeting is held, the amendment cannot be adopted until five days before the spring elections.

By adopting this amendment, Council will eliminate the situation of presidential candidates campaigning against each other and then two of them having to work together after the election.

Passage of this amendment might also encourage more capable students to run for office, since there might be some interested in serving as vice president, but not desiring the presidency.

We feel that Council should not only adopt the amendment, but should hold a special meeting to pass this legislation so that it may be implemented this semester.

## From Our Readers

# Mother Role? Hardly!

To the editor:

I assume that the article of Feb. 8 by Mel Browning and Ashley Brown role was written to provoke thought on the subject and insure a deluge of protesting letters. If so, this is a protesting letter; if not, it is still a protesting letter.

I returned to Bowling Green this semester after an absence of more than a year. I was surprised to learn of the many liberal changes made throughout the University and especially in the girls' dorms.

You mentioned calling your counselor "Mama". I have been here one week and my Resident Assistant, who lives approximately five feet from me directly across the hall, doesn't even know I'm here. I had to ask around before I found out her name and she has yet to say "Hi" to me,

let alone introduce herself. This is Mother?

Next, I would like to know just what kind of "human activity" you are seeking in referring to the "hipocracy" of dorm rooms being off limits to the opposite sex? Your "limitless horizons of man" and "greater horizons of human activity" are, as you say, "of man"; for I feel quite certain that the women seeking these same great horizons would be in the minority.

My heart is truly saddened by your plight, your insulted integrity and maturity, your unwanted parent and the fact that you are subject to such needless rules. I am so touched that I will include you in my prayers for warped people looking for their warped places in their warped little worlds.

Pat Shields

## Accum vs. Past Semester

To the editor:

I must disagree with the stand the Editors have taken on the proposed amendment before Student Council to lower the required grade point average for Student Body offices and endorse the backers of the amendment.

I think the problem is in three words: accumulative point average. Let me use myself as an example.

My first year was a period of frustration and adjustment in which I failed to receive above a 2.0 average. However, my sophomore and junior years I had an average of 2.85. Nothing spectacular, but my point is that it wasn't until after my junior year that my accumulative point average was above the now necessary 2.5 standard for office.

Must sophomores and juniors who have gone through the same

type of freshman year be denied a chance for office until their senior year even though they have proven themselves grade-wise in their latest grade averages? I think they should not be. If you insist on a 2.5 grade, why not use the previous semester's grades instead of accum?

I think this would be enough to show if a candidate has matured enough to hold an office as one's grades usually tend to rise as he progresses through school. Learning still would be the primary purpose for being in college, but why penalize a student who had a rough time his first year and now has the capabilities and eagerness to serve his University.

Glenn B. Sprague  
Senior, College of  
Education

## "First The Ballot Box, And Next The Jury Box. It Just Ain't Fair"



## Students Have Suffered Enough

By MEL BROWNING  
and  
ASHLEY BROWN

It is the opinion of this column's writers that the students of Bowling Green have suffered long enough at the hands of incompetence and ineptitude. This has been true of virtually all quarters of this university; indeed, it often seems that a student has no place to turn for an effective, unprejudiced hear-

ing of his problems or grievances.

Two very recent developments have emphasized this lack. One was Student Council's refusal to eliminate the grade requirement for service in student government. The other was President Jerome's veto of Student Council's resolution permitting University affiliated organizations to consume alcoholic beverages at off campus functions.

In the first, some Council

members who somehow have the idea that they are some sort of elite have, as one council member pointed out, evaded the issue that grade requirements are on the way out. By refusing to eliminate the grade requirement, these same people who view themselves as the elite, have proven their own lack of foresight and legislative acumen. They have also proven, beyond all doubt that Student Council, as it is now constituted, cannot be considered as representative of the student body.

This fact, however, is of little consequence when viewed from the standpoint of what actual authority it has when it does act wisely, as it did in approving the liquor usage by University organizations. President Jerome has, in vetoing this resolution, proven that his cries for change are utterly false and that he would prefer to serve the narrow and selfish desires of a small interest group than he would the desires of the entire student body. How then can the students of this University be expected to have faith in a University that offers them so little in terms of an actual voice in governing themselves, and whose President offers so much in words yet contradicts himself with his actions?

It is quite obvious that what is needed is some way for the entire student body to articulate itself so that its own legislators respond to its will and the administrators begin to realize that they are there merely to administrate and not to veto progressive student action. We are hopeful that the formation of the University Party (UP) is the first step toward this goal.

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

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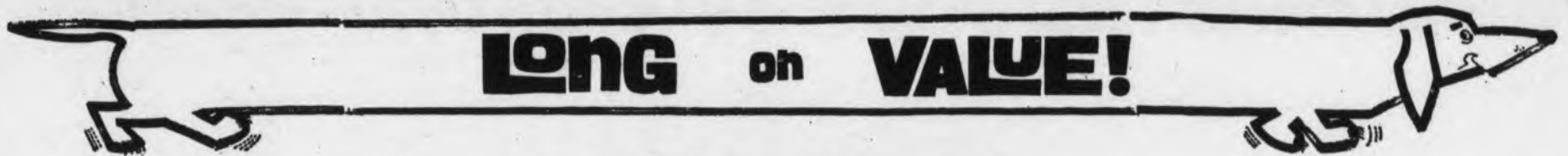
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# Cossack Dancers To Perform Here



**THE DON Cossack Chorus and Dancers** will perform March 16 at the University. The group will be sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce. The University's

Under-graduate Alumni Association will be selling tickets on campus. The 25-man group will perform the authentic dances of the Cossack region.

Lusty voices and unique Russian dancing mark the style of the world-famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, who will perform at the University, Wednesday, March 16 in Memorial Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce in association with the University's Undergraduate Alumni Association, Fred J. Hansen, assistant director of the University Alumni Association said yesterday.

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers traditionally perform in the original military uniform of the Cossack soldier. Authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances, and Cossack Sword Dance, "Tezginka" will be performed.

Formed in Prague in 1933, the group has given 7,500 concerts on six continents in 65 countries. The chorus and dancers are under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff.

The Chorus is named after the famous Cossack, General Platoff, popular hero who helped turn back Napoleon in his march on Moscow in 1812.

The best vocal and dancing

talent among the White Russians who immigrated after the revolution comprise the chorus. All members are United States citizens and are considered pioneers in the fight against world communism.

The 25-man group has presented hundreds of concerts for the USO in this country and in the Far East, and as the New York Times has stated, they "still stand among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls."

Tickets for the program will be on sale at the Alumni House and from members of the Undergraduate Alumni Association. They will also be on sale in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

## Peace Corps Test Saturday

The date for the Peace Corps Placement Test was erroneously reported in the News last Thursday. The correct date for the test is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in 210 Hayes Hall.

## Need Permission To Display Signs

All organizations wishing to post signs on the inner campus or outdoor bulletin boards, must secure authorization from the Student Activities Board, Catherine Cooney, communications board chairman, said yesterday.

This request stems from several unauthorized signs posted in various places on campus, she said.

## TRAVEL

European-Soviet Tour and Field Study July 28-August 18, 1966. Denmark - Finland - Russia - Rumania - Czechoslovakia-Italy. The response of students and faculty for this trip has been excellent. However, we have a few spaces still available. For details and application write to: Dean W.W. Taylor, Jr., Adm. 409, BGSU - today.

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Women who are interested in applying for the position of women's residence hall resident assistant for the school year 1966-67 or summer school, 1966, should obtain application forms from their hall directors as soon as possible. Qualification includes at least a 2.5 the previous semester. Applications will be received from all classes. Completed applications must be returned to the hall director by NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1966.

## Music By Ives To Be Featured

Music by the late American composer Charles Ives will be featured in a Perspectives in Music series program at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Auditorium.

Student vocalists and musicians will present the program along with the University string quartet and the Collegiate Chorale.

Dr. John Reeves White, professor of musicology at Indiana University, will act as commentator for the evening and will begin the program with comments on the Alcotts and Thoreau.

Dennis Kisor, sophomore in the College of Education, will sing

"Abide With Me" and Dennis Stone, also a sophomore in the College of Education, will sing "Charlie Rutlage."

The University string quartet will play "The Call of the Mountains."

"Largo for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano" will be performed by James Rafferty, freshman in the College of Education, playing the violin; Thomas Ziebold, freshman in the College of Education, playing the clarinet and Joseph Jacoby, freshman in the College of Education, playing the piano.

The Collegiate Chorale will conclude the program with three "Harvest Home" chorales.

## AP World News Roundup

**SANTO DOMINGO (AP)**-- Gunfire continued here yesterday as an Air Force sergeant, a policeman, and a civilian were killed in separate shooting incidents in the Dominican capital.

Snipers fired on a U.S. jeep patrol but no one was hit. Six Paraguayan soldiers of the peace force were wounded slightly in a hit-and-run grenade attack.

The violence that began last week has taken 17 lives.

## Pre-Lesson Offered In Bridge Series

The Union Activities Organization has arranged for two more series of contract bridge lessons to begin with a free "pre-lesson" sessions at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Wayne Room.

Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann, who will conduct the classes, said that the pre-lessons will give students who are undecided about taking the lessons an introduction to the course.

At the sessions, a summary of the course will be given and prospective students will have an opportunity to play a few hands under supervision. Lesson sheets will also be distributed, Mrs. Steidtmann said.

Since the classes will be limited in size, interested persons should register immediately in the UAO office on the third floor of the Union. Anyone connected with the University is eligible for the lessons.

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**SAIGON (AP)**-- U.S. First Air Cavalry Troops yesterday engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with Viet Cong guerrillas in continuing operations around an Lao Valley.

Reports from the base camp at Bong Son said U.S. troops killed another 29 Viet Cong. Allied forces have killed a total of 1,295 Communists in the An Lao operations.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**-- President Johnson reportedly plans to propose to Congress soon a five year auto safety program to cost about \$500 million. The program would permit the government to set national standards for auto safety. One source said it would mark the first time the government would be moving into this area.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**-- Ohio Attorney General and the Prosecutor for Cuyahoga County yesterday submitted briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court declaring that Dr. Samuel Sheppard, accused wife slayer, had a fair trial. Prosecutor John Corrigan, in his brief, described as "fantastic" contentions by the former Bay Village osteopath that the jury's verdict in Cleveland more than ten years ago was influenced by newspaper publicity.

Sheppard was convicted and sentenced to life in prison but was released last July at the direction of a U.S. District Court.

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# Dating Game A Pain In Bowling Green?

By KAREN GLICK  
Staff Writer

"We could go to the show. Or, how about the Canterbury?" Or how about breaking the monotony in the dating game?

Lack of variety in the date routine finally became too much for David Pfeiffer, senior in the College of Education. "Can't we add some variety in weekend flings instead of having 'routine' dates?" he recently wrote to the B-G News editor.

Variety for a Bowling Green couple consists of eating, drinking, shooting pool or bowling.

An evening can be spent at the Clazell movie theater; one of eight, or all eight, local pubs; one of the two pool parlors, a bowling alley, several pizza palaces, a few restaurants, drive-in or sit-in, and in warmer weather, the Portage Drive-In

theater.

Many students migrate to other urban areas where there are more restaurants, more theaters, more bowling alleys and more pubs to choose from.

Money and transportation, or rather lack of them, often narrows the scope of the evening's activities to the boundaries of the campus.

With the entrance of the basketball season most couples can spend an inexpensive evening together. However, most men feel their date expects money to be spent on her.

Gary F. Johnson, senior in the College of Education, said, "Even though you take a girl to someplace like the Carnation Room or the ball game it is almost mandatory that you offer her something to eat."

From the feminine point of view this may not be true, especially on the first date. "I wouldn't turn a nice guy down for future dates just because he didn't buy me a coke," Judith Shisler, sophomore in the College of Education said.

"I don't think it is necessary to go someplace and spend money every time you go on a date," Gwendolyn Navojosky, junior in the College of Education said. "I enjoy watching television with a guy, or maybe just talking

over a cup of coffee. Then I get to know the person, and after all, isn't that partly what dating is for?"

The campus movie, which had to turn away patrons last week, usually has a high attendance rate. The 1960-release date films attract many students.

On Saturday nights, the Carnation Room is open for a free evening of dance band music in a supper club atmosphere.

A truly novel date, and one reminiscent of yester-year, is just plain walking. "My idea of an enjoyable date is just walking together and getting to know one another," James D. Smith, senior in the College of Education said.

Completion of the ice arena should be welcomed by couples seeking variety in dating activities.

Or a couple could watch airplanes land and take off at the Toledo Express Airport, a suggestion made by Pfeiffer.

And then, there is always the zoo.

The point we are trying to make is that it is possible to break the monotony of the "routine date." With the help of a little bit of male ingenuity, BGSU co-eds should have something to tell their friends about--a date that's different.

WHERE ARE you going? Out. What are you going to do? Nothing. Couples such as the one pictured above seem to be plagued with the problem of "routine dates." According to a B-G News reporter, "variety for a Bowling Green couple consists of eating, drinking, shooting pool or bowling." Is it possible to break the monotony? Our reporter says, "yes."

## What Is A Woman?

# Feminine Mystery

By JOHN KUHLMAN  
Staff Writer

Men, we have a problem. We can't get along with, or without, women. Our downfall lies in the wonderfully mysterious charms of femininity.

Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education, defines femininity as a collection of attributes that our society assigns to the female sex.

Some of these attributes are submissiveness, non-aggressiveness, cooperation, and the acceptance of a secondary role. The test of femininity, according to Dr. Rabin, is the capacity and willingness of women to accept these attributes.

Women are taught femininity directly from their mothers by observing how they act. A small girl will watch her mother transform herself from the grotesque to the gorgeous by using cosmetics and various other gimmicks. Thus, she learns the basics of femininity.

Indirectly, femininity is taught through peer groups, schools, mass media, and even advertisements. In other words, it's

monkey see, monkey do.

Dr. Rabin said that women of today aren't happy with the role of being a female. Ever try to please a woman? So they gradually invade such men's activities as sky-diving, sports car racing and even wrestling.

At least men are consoled by the fact that they can think of nothing better for women to imitate than themselves.

Since men are the final judge of femininity, especially when it comes to women's fashion, the reporter conducted a poll among men students to determine their opinions of some of the latest fashions in women's clothing. Men who were questioned voted ten to one against pierced ears. They unanimously feel that make-up, including eye make-up, should be lightly applied and natural-looking.

High hem lines were applauded. A hem line, said one, should be like a good story...long enough to cover the details, but short enough to make it interesting.

Dr. Rabin also pointed out that women display irrational think-

ing. He said that this is not his personal feeling, but proven fact.

This reminds me of a college sophomore I dated this past summer who lived some 40 miles from my home. I got a letter from her one day that said, "Not knowing how I feel about you or anyone else, I think it wiser that we not see each other again." In other words, she was saying that she was a woman and reserved the right to tell me to get lost despite the lack of rationality in her reason.

She was typical of many women I know. She could sit down and conduct a one-way talkathon for hours, non-stop. I almost believed it when she told me her mother feeds her with a sling-shot.

I'm not trying to ridicule the female sex, as a whole they're wonderful.

Just remain what you are, girls, and for heaven's sake, don't change. Men are at the point where they have just about figured you out; any change would waste years of hard-won knowledge.

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5:45.....Merlin the Magician  
6:00.....Channel 70 News  
6:15.....Sports Report  
6:25.....Weather Word  
6:30.....Falcon Flashback:  
BG vs. DePaul  
7:00.....What's New?  
7:30....Great Decisions - 1966:  
Israel and The Arab World  
8:00.A Roomful of Music with  
Pete Seeger and Joan Baez  
9:00.....Symphonies II:  
American Symphony  
10:00.....News Headlines

## Problems Facing Women Of Today

(AP)-- American women had better hope for a warm spring. They'll freeze otherwise. The spring fashion previews in New York feature clothes which show less and less cloth and more and more skin. As an example, designer Geoffrey Beene featured little lace dresses--so little in fact, that the hemline was frequently at mid-thigh.

Reader's Digest--The dean of women at a midwestern college was speaking to the parents of the incoming freshmen. There were, she said, three things they should know about girls in college: "They cry. They grow up. They fall in love or they don't--and whichever happens, its awful!"

Are women becoming the worriers in the United States? "The past decade witnessed a fairly pronounced rise in the mortality rate from peptic ulcer among women, in sharp contrast to the trend among men," statisticians from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

The Michigan Daily--A full-page in this Ann Arbor paper is devoted to a plea to women

to lower their grade averages so that a "greater proportion of males may enter the upper half of their class" because male students in the lower half "stand to be inducted."

The headline reads: "Girls! We Need Your Help!" The writer concludes, "This is not an attack on intellectualism. Study, learn, grow. We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations. Don't fail us!"

The Quill--An increasing number of women seem to be entering the journalism profession, but the newspaper employer's common complaint is, "The trouble with women is they're here today and gone tomorrow. You can't keep them from getting married and having babies."

According to the same magazine, "the number of women moving into business positions in this country has broken records year after year" since World War II.

"At the same time, women have made ever-greater inroads in the other professions, in much of industry, in service vocations, in the entertainment world and even in the political arena."

## Campus By-Laws

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Feb. 16

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron; sales mgmt., credit mgmt., prod. mgmt., distribution accounting, retail stores auditors.

Vick Chemical Co., N.Y. N.Y.; sales mgmt., product mgmt., summer sales program.

Pearl River, N.Y., schools; elementary and secondary.

Alpena, Mich. schools, day and evening interviews, admin. (junior college level), el. ed., English at junior college level, ind. arts, library, gen. science, special ed.

Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.; marketing positions.

Utica, Mich., schools; el. ed., English, special ed.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Minneapolis, Minn.; chemist, biological science.

United Parcel Service, Cleveland; any major.

Lederle Labs, Amer. Cyanamid Co., Pearl River, N.Y.; medical representative for pharmaceutical sales.

Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa., merchandising and executive trainees.

Boy Scouts of America, Toledo; Boy Scout executive program.

Feb. 17

Waterford Twp. schools, Pontiac, Mich. - women's HPE, math, social studies, shorthand transcription-typing, special education.

Toledo, schools - elementary, industrial arts, math, science, special education.

A.B. Dick, Chicago - sales. Hobart Mfg. Co., Troy, Ohio, sales, accounting.

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Pittsburgh - claims adjusters, salesmen, underwriters.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Barberton, O. - chemists, mathematicians.

Montgomery Ward and Co., Chicago - retail management, training program, controller training program, credit manager training program.

Grosse Pointe, Mich. schools, elementary, English, languages, math, sciences, woman's HPE, business education, art, special education.

West Geauga Junior High School, Chesterland, O. - elementary and secondary. Also evening interviews.

Allstate Ins. Co., Shaker Heights, O. - management trainee, casualty claim adjuster, sales, underwriting.

Feb. 18

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Columbus - auditors for training program.

Fraser, Mich. schools - elementary, math, English, Music, languages, sciences, social sciences, business education, industrial arts, women's HPE, special education.

Strongsville, O. schools - elementary education, special education.

Libbey - Owens - Ford - Glass Co., Toledo - field sales promotion training program, staff member in research and development, plant technical control.

Marbon Chemical Div., of Borg-Warner, Parkersburg W. Va. - chemistry, business administration, sales, purchasing, accounting.

S.S. Kresge Co., Detroit, management training.

Princeton Schools, Cincinnati - elementary education, special education, art, music, English, math, science, social science.

Greenhills - Forest Park Schools, Cincinnati - elementary and secondary.

Franklin, O. schools - elementary and secondary.

Parma, O. schools - elementary and secondary.

Fox - Point - Bayside schools, Milwaukee - elementary and secondary.



"HEY WHERE'S my car?" This automobile, belonging to a visitor to the campus was towed away Monday noon. University police officials said the car was over-parked, and the owner will have to pay towing expenses to get it back. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.



## "Business Side" of Newspapers Provides Challenging Careers

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# Broncos Buck Tide, Sink Falcon Tankers

By JIM MEIGHAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

An improved Bowling Green swimming team fell in defeat to powerful Western Michigan University here Saturday 52-43 as a near-capacity crowd saw almost every meet record fall.

The 200-yard freestyle pool, varsity, and meet record were shattered in an outstanding performance by team captain John Lindahl.

Lindahl streaked the eight lengths in 1:51.5 to defeat league-leading freestyler Ron Pohlonski. Pohlonski, who finished three-tenths of a second behind Lindahl, lost the lead in the first lap and never regained it.

Duane Jastremski, a sophomore sprinter, splashed to victory in the 50 yard freestyle in 22.5, classing his nearest competitor by seven tenths of a second. Jastremski, winning his first varsity race, was followed by Jim Lehman in third.

The 200-yard individual medley saw Pat Duthie lose to his Western opponent by a mere two tenths of a second in a race where only three seconds separated all four swimmers.

Western's Ron Bramble took diving honors, scoring 209.35 points to defeat BG's John Sherwin by six scores.

First in the 200-yard butterfly again went to the Broncos, as John Woods came from behind in the last two laps to beat the Falcon entries. Second and third place went to Pete Rees and Ted Witt.

With the Falcons 10 points behind Lindahl and Jastremski teamed up to sweep the 100-yard freestyle, narrowing the margin to three points. Lindahl's

winning time of 50.1 came as he toughed out Jastremski at the finish.

But the Broncos retaliated in the next event stretching their lead back to ten, as Klassen and Cutler, back stroke combination, registered a one-two finish over the Falcons.

Then strong combo of Pohlonski and Larry Lorenz clinched the Broncos win by coming in one-two in the 500-yard freestyle.

Pohlonski, who has never lost the 20-lengther in his college career, took a commanding lead and held it for a strong 5:19.6 finish. Behind Pohlonski the battle for second raged between BG's Doug Rice and Western's Larry Lorenz, but with 18 lengths completed Lorenz came up with a tremendous finish to sink the Falcon hopes.

With the meet already in the Bronco bag, Ron Wood, ace Falcon breaststroker, established himself as the man to beat in the Mid-American Conference with a 2:21.1 clocking. Winning the event pushed Wood's winning streak to ten straight.

In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Falcons bested the Bronco four-some by over half a length. Combining for a good clocking of 3:24.9 were Lindahl, Witt, Jastremski, and Mike Sundberg.

"Though I'm disappointed with the loss, I feel for the most part the team did an excellent job and showed tremendous improvement," coach Tom Stubbs said.

"I would certainly have to give all the credit in the world to Lindahl and Wood for their fine performances, and Jastremski looks like he'll be a real asset to us," he said.

# Matmen Rally Pulls Out Win Over TU

By BOB BRUCKNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestling team stormed from behind to capture three of the last four matches and beat Toledo, 16-14.

"This was one of the most exciting matches I've ever seen," said Falcon coach Bruce Bellard, whose team extended its won-lost record to 11-1 with the comeback victory.

The Rockets, previously unde-

feated in Mid-American Conference competition, built up an 11-5 lead with only four matches remaining, but suddenly ran out of fuel as the aggressive Falcons came on strong to take the next three matches and open up a 16-11 lead.

Joe Krisko (160) led the comeback by trouncing Jim Okapal, 10-2. Krisko, looking like the well-conditioned wrestler he was last year, when he won second place in the MAC, and he com-

pletely outclassed his opponent.

Undeclared team captain Dennis Palmer (167), called upon to put the Falcons into the lead, responded by pinning Marty Marnelli to put BG ahead, 13-11. The victory was Palmer's twelfth and his sixth pin.

Craig Bowman (177) assured the Falcons of at least a tie with a 4-1 victory over Toledo's Don Wyper to give the Falcons a five point lead.

The Ricket's undefeated heavyweight, Paul Elzey, had to pin the Falcon's Dick Lee in the final match to tie the match.

With 1:17 left in the final period, Elzey brought the crowd to its feet as he turned Lee on his back and almost got the pin. But Lee scrambled loose, and the partisan crowd let out a collective sigh of relief.

Lee lost, 10-3, but the Falcons had their eleventh victory wrapped up with the two point margin provided by Palmer's pin.

Bill Burkle (123) posted a 4-2 victory over Drew Algase in the first match of the day.

The Falcons' Ted Clark (130) fought Don Lefevre to a 2-2 draw in the second bout.

"The key to the meet was when Clark tied Lefevre, who placed first in the MAC at 123 pounds last year," said Bellard. "This threw their planning out of balance, as they had expected to win."

The Rockets erased BG's early lead with victories over Mark Carle, Warren Hartman, and Jim Moore, but the TU lead only set the stage for the dramatic concluding performances.

The crowd, which numbered close to 3,000, was the largest turnout to see a BG wrestling meet since the 1960-61 season, Bellard said.

The Falcons travel to Notre Dame tonight in quest of their twelfth victory.

The individual results were: 123--Burkle (BG) over Algase (TU), 4-2; 130--Clark (BG) and Lefevre (TU), 2-2; 137--Vincent (TU) over Carle (BG), 5-0; 145--Scalzo (TU) over Hartman (BG), 4-2; 152--Perchner (TU) over Moore (BG), 14-5; 160--Krisko (BG) over Okapal (TU), 10-2; 167--Palmer (BG) pinned Marnelli (TU), 5:15; 177--Bowman (BG) over Wyper (TU), 4-1; HW--Elzey (TU) over Lee (BG), 10-3.

# Icers Maul WRU For 3rd Victory

By TIM CHURCHILL  
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green hockey team blasted Western Reserve 10-2 at the Cleveland Arena Sunday as Steve Shuckra, Pete Gilinson, P.J. Nyitray and Dick Waring tallied two goals apiece to pace the effort.

Tom Davis netted his first goal of the year in the first period with the assist going to Seth Patton. Gilinson and Waring each added goals in the period as the Falcons raced to a 3-0 lead at the first intermission.

In that first period, the icers kept the Western Reserve goalie Hamlin Brown busy as they fired 19 shots. Dan Barringer, who started as goalie for Bowling Green, kicked out seven shots.

Jim Hindson scored at the 2:00 minute mark of the second stanza for Western, but the Falcons came back with a goal by Nyitray at 2:55, another goal by Nyitray at 3:15, and a goal by Gilinson at 4:00 to thwart any comeback hopes Western had viewed.

The Falcons added goals in the second period by captain Jim Plaut and by Shuckra.

Five penalties were called in the period, three on Western Reserve and two on the Falcons, including a fighting penalty on Falcon Bill Lykken who was involved in a fracas in front of the Bowling Green net. Lykken

was ejected from the game while his sparring opponent spent two minutes in the penalty box.

Waring and Shuckra each added their second goal of the game in the final period to take a 10-1 lead at the nine-minute mark. Western Reserve's Dave Butsch tallied the final goal of the game one minute later.

Western Reserve's Brown, who had very little help from his defensemen, ended up with a total of 45 saves, almost twice as many as Western Reserve's total shots at the Bowling Green goal (23).

Coach Bill Little was very pleased with the victory, the third in the Falcons' last four games. "This game was almost a must for us. Now that we won it, I think we have a real good chance of finishing at least 7-6, and very possibly at 8-5, which is great for a second-year team," Little said happily.

"Everybody did a good job for us today," Little added. "especially our front line."

With his two goals and two assists, Shuckra regained the team scoring lead with 17 points on nine goals and eight assists. Gilinson moved into a tie with Plaut for second spot, by adding an assist to his two goals. Each have 14 points.

The three newest members of the team, Waring, Nyitray, and John Aikin, have moved into the number four, five and six spots in scoring, respectively. Waring is fourth with nine points, Aikin is next with seven points, all on assists, and Nyitray is sixth with six points.



WITH THE sound of the gun a Bowling Green finman begins his dive into the water and the race is on. Action took place in Saturday's meet which Western Michigan won 52-43. Photo by Jon Fish.

# Frosh Finmen Win 2

The Bowling Green freshman swimming team had a very successful weekend as they defeated both Henry Ford Junior College, 59-36 and the Western Michigan Frosh 54-22, extending their record to 7 wins and 1 loss.

Outstanding performances in the Friday evening meet with Henry Ford came from John Johnston in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke events.

Johnston won the 50-yard event in 22.8 to register a freshman record in that event and took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:25.3.

Bill Smith, the freshman's top diver, scored 195.3 to claim top honors in that event, as Tom

Panner was first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:15.9.

In the Western Michigan romp, Phil Watson's 1:55.8 clocking set a new frosh 200-yard freestyle record.

Mike Schoenhals cashed in with a first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:11.7.

Bill Smith dove to another win scoring 189.25 to beat the nearest Bronco, and Tom Panner still managed to claim first in the 200-yard butterfly with a slightly slower clocking than the night before--2:21.

Johnston took top honors in the 200-yard breaststroke while registering a slower time than against Henry Ford of 2:27.3.

## Entries Due

Entries are due today for the intramural table tennis tournament doubles. Play will start February 21. Entrants are to see dorm activity representatives or the IM office for registration sheets.

### MONDAY'S IM SCORES

Fraternity A-1  
Phi Delt 39, Sig Eps 38  
Sigma Chi 41, Delt 29  
Kappa Sigs 37, Sigma Nu 20

Fraternity B  
Kappa Sigs 2, Phi Tau 0  
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## One Man's Opinion

Miracle Worker  
From ChicagoBy JOHN GUGGER  
Sports Editor

Ray Meyer is a warm, candid type whose love for life may be exceeded only by his love for food.

His smiling, rosy face gives no indication he has been coaching basketball at DePaul for 24 years. Deep furrows and white hairs are absent and there is a radiance about him that camouflages his 53 years.

But there is a belly, potbelly if you are a cliché-user, that gives a hint. It took a lot of time and money to build it and with a big smile Meyer says, "Yeah, I like to eat. But I like to coach, too. I like kids. That's why I have been here so long. It's an ideal set up."

DePaul must think so too.

The Chicago school has won 385 games with Meyer at the helm while losing only 197. Six of his clubs have gone to the NCAA and six to the NIT. Last year's team made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA before being bumped by Vanderbilt in overtime 83-79.

You get the impression this was one game Meyer wanted more than all the other wins.

"Did you see that game?" he asked a small clustre of sportswriters. "A real tough one to lose. Palmer (Errol) stuck Clyde Lee right in the basket. Errol got 28 points and 27 rebounds. But a couple of the kids fouled out and we didn't have anything left for the overtime."

Palmer, DePaul's starting forward, is an exceptionally gifted athlete who does not always play up to his potential. "He plays just as hard as he wants to. If he's not in a good mood he won't hustle," Meyer said. "Did you see him just now (against the Falcons)? Four or five times

he didn't even come back on defense. He was at his worst tonight."

Meyer's son, Tom, was scheduled to start against Bowling Green but had to miss the trip because of a calcium deposit in his thigh. His replacement, 6-1 reserve Mike Norris, was instrumental in the Falcons' downfall, scoring 18 points and turning in a fine floor game.

"This is a kid who never played organized ball until he came here," Meyer said. "Then he goes out and plays a game like this. He was so nervous I didn't think he'd be able to stand up once we got him out there. Finally I had to take him out when his legs tightened up because he hadn't been playing much."

Norris was studying for priesthood before switching to DePaul in his freshman year. It is boys like these, ones other teams don't recruit, that Meyer works miracles with.

The victory over Bowling Green gave the Blue Demons' a 15-4 record. Included are wins over Marquette, Indiana and Louisville. Yet to be played are Providence and Dayton.

DePaul is a smooth, cohesive outfit that relies on playmaking, hustle, and forcing opponents into errors.

"We work the ball until we have a good percentage shot," Meyer said. "Mills (6-10 center Dave) is our only real height so we have to be pretty sure of making the shot."

Experience is a factor. Four of the starters are seniors and the other, Palmer, is a junior. DePaul is heading toward a post-season tournament and quite logically Meyer would like to try his hand again at the big daddy in Des Moines, the NCAA.

"We should get a bid from the NCAA," he said. "We lost 8 games last year and got the bid. We're four ahead of that now."

Of course, Meyer and company would also accept a bid from the NIT with little hesitation should they fail to receive an invite to the NCAA.

The feeling here is the NIT would be more in line with DePaul's basketball abilities. Firebrand basketball at Kentucky, Michigan and Duke would probably prove too much for the deliberate Demons.

But then you never know. Ray Meyer can get a lot out of a little. For him the NCAA would be a welcome challenge.



Ray Meyer

## Frosh Swamp Leipsic

They started fast, finished fast, and when it was all over Saturday night BG's freshmen basketballers had swept to an easy 95-55 win over Leipsic Lanes.

Mark Hoffman was the big gun in the Falcon attack. The 6-4 forward from Bellevue poured in a season high 21 points and snared 12 rebounds to lead both teams in both categories.

Dick Rudgers scored 18 points for the winners and Sid Rodeheffer and Rick Fowler added 16 a piece.

The game, which marked the sixth victory for the frosh in 14 outings, found the baby Birds running away from Leipsic after a close first three minutes.

With 16:48 left in the half, Rudgers popped in a jump shot to put Bowling Green ahead 8-6

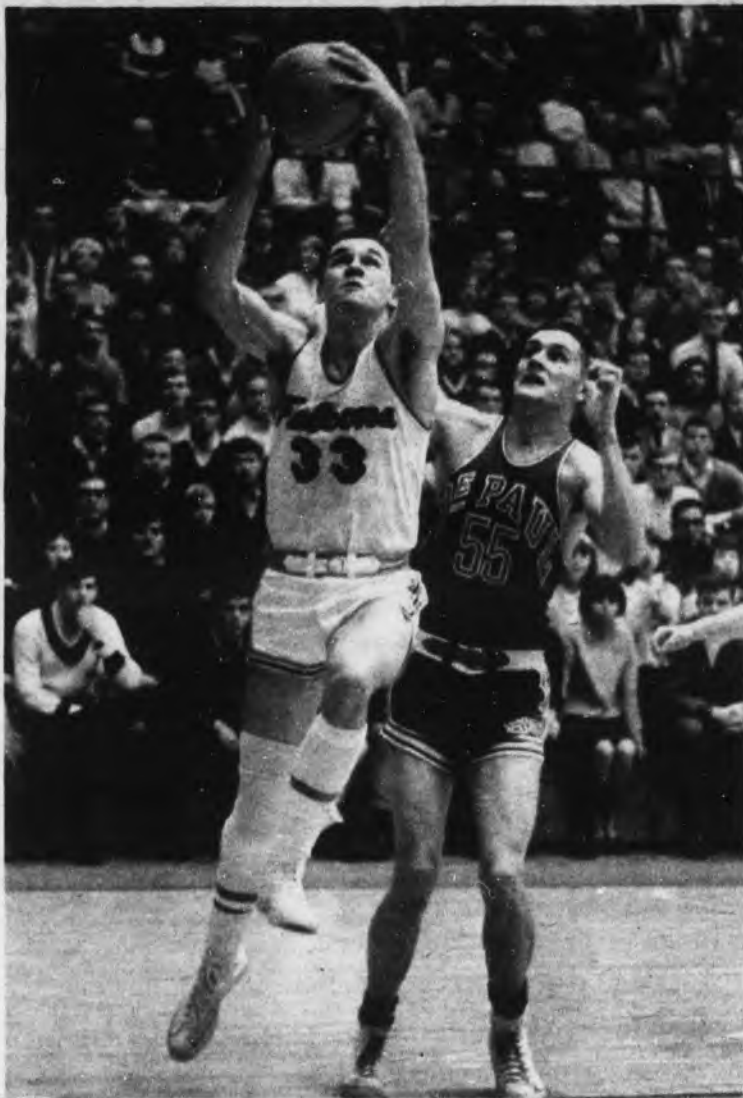
and the Falcons never lost their lead. Fine defensive work and several fast breaks enabled them to sprint to a 44-24 halftime bulge.

Leipsic's only scoring spree came in the opening moments of the second half. The visitors managed 7 points to the Falcons' 2, narrowing the point spread to 46-31, but Bowling Green put down that brief uprising and moved into a 73-44 lead with 7:00 remaining.

With reserves in the game for the final minutes, BG outscored Leipsic 22-11 to wind up the game at 95-55.

BG outshot Leipsic from the field, 43 to 32 per cent and from the free throw line, 83 to 39 per cent. Bowling Green also dominated rebounding 71-49.

## DePaul Socks BG

By LARRY DONALD  
Issue Editor

BOWLING GREEN'S Rick Hendrix is all determination as he drives past DePaul's Don Swanson for two points in Saturday night's game. Hendrix scored nine points as BG dropped a 77-62 verdict. Photo by Mike Kuhlman.

## 'Cats 1st

NEW YORK (AP)-- Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats have taken a commanding lead in the Associated Press college basketball rankings. In one of the strongest showings ever in the weekly poll, the Wildcats were placed first on 40 of 42 ballots by a panel of sports broadcasters and writers. The other voters placed Kentucky second and fourth.

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8. St. Joseph's 17-4
9. Nebraska 16-3
10. Michigan 13-5

## Looking Ahead?

## DEPAUL

	G	F	T
Swanson	9-11	3-4	21
Palmer	4-8	7-10	15
Mills	4-12	4-5	12
Flanagan	2-8	3-5	7
Norris	6-13	6-7	18
Poulos	0-0	2-4	2
Ortoland	1-3	0-0	2
TEAM	26-55	25-35	77

## BOWLING GREEN

	G	F	T
Piatkowski	11-21	1-3	23
Rinicella	0-1	0-0	0
Dixon	0-5	1-4	1
Hendrix	4-8	1-2	9
Aloi	6-15	2-3	14
Van Poppel	3-6	0-2	6
Mims	0-3	1-1	1
Williams	1-3	0-1	2
Bowling	1-1	1-1	3
Assenheimer	1-1	1-2	3
TEAM	27-64	8-19	62

A basketball coach once said, "it's always better to win than to lose-I guess."

The author might well have been DePaul's Ray Meyer after watching his Blue Demons shuttle past sporadic Bowling Green 77-62 in a ho-hum affair Saturday night in Anderson Arena. "Charity, charity," Meyer said. "We didn't play very well tonight, but we just had too much experience for them."

He was only half right. Neither team played very well.

The fluttering Falcons, who have won only two of seven games at home this season, found themselves 10 points behind midway in the first half and could never cut the lead to less than eight points thereafter.

"We made them make a lot of mistakes with our experience," Meyer said. "He (Coach Warren Scholler) had to go into a zone in the second half or he wouldn't have had a player left. When he did that, we slowed the ball down and made them come to us."

Walt Piatkowski and Nick Aloi kept the Falcon offense alive. Piatkowski pitched in 23 points and Aloi added 14. Except for their efforts, Bowling Green's offensive thrust sagged.

Al Dixon ran into foul trouble early, collecting number four with 11:17 remaining in the first half, and scored only one point. He may have been bothered by a sprained index finger sustained in practice Friday.

DePaul offered its usual balanced scoring attack, led by Don Swanson with 21 points.

Mike Norris, who never played high school basketball did a fine job filling for the injured Tom Meyer, (the coach's son), scoring 18 points. Errol Palmer had 15 and Dave Mills 12.

"They have a real good club," offered Scholler. "What the heck, we played a pretty good game, we were just out-experienced."

"No, I don't think we were looking ahead. We just made too many mistakes," he said in answer to a question about the Toledo game tomorrow night.

Bowling Green had one more field goal than DePaul, but the Blue Demons cashed in 25 of 35 free throw attempts to account for the difference.

